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Took in the Handicap with Little Badge Second.

MERICEN WON BY A NOSE

Pretty Finishes Were the Order of the Day at Guttenburg.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GOTTENBURG KACE TRACE, May 13. — This
was the last day but one at Guttenburg and a large crowd turned out to see a very excellen programme run off. The feature was the meet ing between Badge and Longstreet at a mile and a sixteenth, and the admirers of both animals came out loaded with dollars to back their respective choices. Up to the first race neither had been scratched. The track is in excellent condition and very fast.

1 It was reported about the track that Tenny

had run a fast trial at Gravesend this morning. No verification could be had. The first race was a six-furiong dash,

which Defendant was a strong favorite Morristown was a heavily backed secon choice and probably carried more money tha the favorite. His opening price was 8 to 1 and he was backed to a short price.

Vosburg also had a strong following, an Discount was played because he had the in

The favorite won, but it was a narrow squeeze. Defendant, Vengeur, Morristown and Vosburg being heads apart.

d race and was heavily played all around the ring on the strength of his good race a few Rain and a heavy course would knock the lays ago. Hing Alta and Porest King were handicap into a cocked hat, for half of the flygual second choices, the former carrying a cowd of money. Ilma B. was also well backed. would have things all their own way.

me and Sallie Harper sit had backing. The favorites won by a nose from Sparling. lie Harper was third. The finish was the

FIRST BACE. For beaten norses; seiling; six furlongs,

most exciting of the day.

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- 3	Morristown	107 5	Lovei	7-9	7
. 4	Voeburg	100s. N	LITTLE	4-1	6
- 5	Discount	105 3	Berwen	H-1	
. 6	King Arthur	10s. N	teDermot	t. 40-1	12
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8	Quibbler	106. F	Anders	m 10-1	7.0
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- 10	Discount fun	ned away	in fron	t and o	cene

up a gap, going down the backstretch, with Defendant, Kinz Arthur Flagrant and Morristown in close order behind.

This order prevailed until the head of the stretch was reached, when Defendant took up the running, Discount dving away to nothing.

In the last sixteenth Vengeur, Morristown and Vosburg closed on the leader, but Defendant managed to last long enough to win by a head. The other three were heads apart as named. Time—1.17. Motuels paid: Straight, \$4.90; place, \$4.10. Vengeur paid \$3.25.

SECOND BACE. For beaten horses; selling; six furlongs.

Betting -
1 King Alta. 112 Taylor Straight, Piace.
2 lims H 112 Ray 6-1 8-5 3 Algebra filly 89 J. Barrett 60-1 20-1
4 Anomaly 112 Francis. 60-1 20-1
5 Hipton 101 Plynt to 1 6 1
6 Amilion 104 M Down 95 1 10 1
7 Farest King
Ripton was the first to show, followed by
Jims B. and King Aits. The last named shot
10 Ine front and hid the way to the tore where
he was a tength belore litha & with Anomale
Aircora hur and Rupton next.
King Alta stayed in front all the way, win-
ning easily by four lengths from lima S., who best the Algebra filly three parts of a length.
A A14140-1-1. 110-
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12, 10; place, \$5, 20.
lima B. paid \$5,05,

THIRD RACE.

	Selling; six and a half furlougs. Blariers. Whis. Jockers. Straight. Place.
2 3	Meriden 198 Hamilton 1-9 out Spiring 110 Storal 12-1 2-1
4 5	Decary 102 H. Anderson 100 1 80-1 Little Minnie 27 J. Lamber, 10 1 6 1
7	Amazon. 10334 Flynn. 7-2 4-5 Burry 1-4 J. Roggon 201-1
٦	Pilgrim
,	Spariing was the first to show, followed by little Minnie, Amazon, Sallie Harper and

Ratice Minnie, Amazon, Sallie Harper and Raby.

Meriden shot to the front at the end of a quarter, and with Sparling raced head and head to the turn, where Meriden showed slightly in front, with Sharling two lengths before Saille Harper, and Derange.

Meriden helv her least to the last few strides, when alse lired, and sparling was catening her fast. Meriden won, however, by a nose from Sparling, who beat balle Harper four lengths.

Time—1, 221. Time-1, 221. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2,95; place, \$2.75. Sparling paid \$7,95.

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tong pull a lext tong tong tong tong tong tong tong ton	ongstreet went to howed th hers bein	next. Going the front and e way down the commenced	th Text, around under a the beck

Then Hamilton sent Longstreet slong and he just galloped the rest of the way, wholing in the easiest nossible manner by two lengths from Bauge who beat Text ax lengths. Time—1.49.
Mutnels paid: Straight, \$2.95; place, \$2.15, Badge paid \$2.50.

For all ages	; seven f	urlongs.		
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John Atme		COTAL AND	CHARLES.	

John Atwood immediately rushed to the front, and made the running to the stretch, with Wendaway, Queen of Trumps and Adiocrat next.

The last named came through in the stretch and won easily by a length from John Atwood, who heat Queen of Trumps a longth. Time—1,024.

1.024. Mutnels paid: Straight, \$2.15; piace, \$2.15. John Atwood paid \$4.35. SIXTH BACK. Selling; one mile.

Starters. Whis Joeksys. Straight Place John Daly 1:8 Taylor 15-1 5 4 Bohemian 116 Bartes 15-1 5 3 Firefly 113 Fign. 4-5 1- 4 Blacetters 118 Store 15-1
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5 Garrison
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10 Poseno 83d. Barrett 00-1 20-
11 Dake John 106 Sic a 15-1 5-

Bohemian rushed to the front at the start, followed by William Daly, jr., Pokemo and Blackthorn.
This order prevailed until the head of the atretch was reached, when Taylor moved up with John Daly, and, taking the lead, won easily by a longth and a hair from Bohemian, who beat Fire filly a hair length. Time—1, 44%. L 44%. Muinels paid: Straight, \$7; place, \$4.80. Bohemian paid \$12.75.

ALL READY TO RACE FRIDAY

Some Good Work Done in Trial Gallops This Morning.

The following table shows the work done by Handicap candidates in trial gallops this morn-

3-	Horse, Di	stance.	Tir
	Los Angeles.	114	2, 1
n	Judge Morrow	137	2.1
•	Unde Bob	150	2.1
١,	Uncle Bob	. 74	2.1
đ	Canstus	186	3.1
n	Chalaway	1 54	9.1
_	Once Again	11/2	2.1
٠	Loantaka	1.	1.4
	Burlington	116	2.1
d	Naina Bir	1.4	5.0
	Constit deems	14	2.1
•	Reporter	1	1.6
	Laighten	114	2.1

The bright clear weather this morning had a cheering effect on the trainers and owners of horses entered in the Brooklyn Handicap. All questioned as to his riding of Vengeur. His day yeaterday the clouds looked as though at explanation was estimatory and nothing was a more gloomy lot of people than the trainers at the different tracks could not be found. Every one wants fine weather and a dry track.

The favorite was prominent for a haif mile From all appearances this morning the most then died away. King Alta won very westher will remain fine, and the Handican

seelly from Ilma B. The Algebra filly, a 60 to will prove one of the greatest races on record.

Short, slipped into third place.

Meriden was a hot favorite in the third race

doing either walking exercise or gentle galand Dwyer played her heavily. Amazon was lops around the circuit. The track is rapidly good second choice, while Sparing, Little of Supt. Brush and it will be lightning fast or the day of the race, providing no rain fails. Mike Dwyer's trainer had Banquet out. The it was all that the stable boy could do to re

train him from dashing away at full speed. Green B. Morris sent Judge Morrow out at a nice steady step for a mile and a half. The soit looks and feels well and Mr. Morris posi tively asserts that he will be in the first three.
Prince Royal and Eon, Philip J. Dwyer's Many trainers think Eon will do the trick on Tenny arrived at Sheepshead Bay yesterday

Tenny arrived at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, looking like a picture, and as kitternah as a two-year-old.

Ed Corrigan's colt, Riley, went a good mile in 1.45%. It is the general impression, however, that he will not start.

Johnny Campbell's two entries, Cassius and Castaway, went a mile and a quarter in 2.14 flat, flatsting fresh and strong.

Potomac was out and went an easy mile in 1.48, finishing very strong. Demuts only took a genile canter and was full of fire. He will be very close up at the finish, and Jimmy Mc-Laughlin will get sell of nis speed out of him. Reporter was walked under the sheds. Its has recovered from his lameness and he will be a sure starter.

sure starter.

All of the thoroughbreds are in the pink of condition. Eurlington went a good mile and a haif yesterday morning, but was not hur-

ried.
The cracks will probably be rested from now until the race day. The trainers will take no chacoss and they look after their pets with the same waterful care which a mother besiows on her child.
With all the conditions favorable the race will be one of the best ever seen, and it is more than likely that at least 25,000 people will watch the contest. than likely that at least wa, one people was watch the contest.

The railcoad facilities will be of the very best, and trains will be run from Bay Ridge and Long Island City every few minutes. The race will take place about 4 o'clock, so this wil give every one a chance to see theightest contest.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily at 2 P. M. up to May May.

14.—Baseball: Ambrest against Fordham Col-lege, at Fordham, 4 P. M. Laoresse: Støvens Institute against Brooklyn Athietic Cinb, at Hobokin, N. J., 4 P. M. Bank Clerke, Athletic Association competitions, at Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-minth street and Madison strongs. 8. ox Lycenum Pitty-ninth street and ox Lycenum Pitty-ninth street and ox Lycenum Pitty-ninth street and h. 5 b, N. .
Nacing at tiravescend, 2 r. M. (opening day).
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Brooklyn. Robeltyn.
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16.—Haeing et Gravesend, L. I., 2 P. M.
Opening day of the Larchmont Yashi Gub, Ring of the Arthurt Wheelmen to Milborn, N. J.
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of the Yenkers Bicycle Club to Ardiny, N.Y., tion Island Athi-tic Club regatts on the Kill of the Plainfield Bicycle Club to Now ick, N. J., 4 P. M. mayick, N. J., 4 P. M.

Jang games of the Berkeley Athletic Club, at

Reley Ort. J. P. M.

Rekel: Staten Islands against H. A. Young's

su, at Livingston, B. I. I. P. M. Belford

mat Paterson, at Prupped Park, I. ad P. M.

York against Kings County, at Prospect Park,

N. M. 1.30 X. Bassball, 4 P. M. Staten faland Athletic Club avanus Ucescent Athletic Club, at West New Brighton, S. I. Corrintara Athletic Club against St. Louit College, at West New Brighton, S. I. Lebhith University against Fordham College, at Fordham, Betteroblurst Athletic Club against Authan, at Beneschurst Athletic Club against Authan, at Beneschurst

Where Is Mabel Blackman? Mrs. E. Happer, of 406 East Sixteeld street, to-day asked the police to look for her nineteen year old daugnter, Mabel Blackman, who left p on the turn, and at the head of the stretch Chicago for New York April 20, but has not real, blauge and Longstrees were heads upart. arrived or been heard from nines.

A Coroner's Jury Sifting Evidence on the East River Hotel Tragedy.

as the Suspected Ripper.

Jurymen Visit the Hotel Where the Butchery Was Done.

Frenchy Says He Didn't Sleep in Room 33 Corroborative Evi. dence Discovered by the Evening World.

The Coroner's jury finished its inspection the East River Hotel at 4. 45 o'clock this after toon, and a startling discovery was reported. " Frenchy" accompanied the jurors every-where, and even in the fatal room 31 he exhibited not the alightest trace of emotion, lenly startled every one by exclaiming:
'' Why, gentlemen, this man insists that he

never siept in room 38 at all. He insists that he was in room 35." Here Counsellor House stopped Frenchy from saying more. This disclosure only bears out what was printed in THE EVENING WORLD OR

pear to have been an occupent of room 53 on the night of the murder.

Marr followed with a fine three-bagger to "The room was occupied Monday and

Tuesday nights by the same party. Wednes-day night, according to the register, a differ-left at third. One run.

Over forty persons have been arrested dur-ing this time, but not until to-day were the po-

ducing Ameer Ben All, better known as pected murderer.



air since be was committed to the Tombs by Justice Martine, and he seemed to enjoy it. handcuffed to Detectives McClockey and Grady cheerful.

He wore the new clothes furnished him by Lawyer House, a \$1.25 tennis shirt and a black necktie, with big, red polks dots. Frenchy's lawyers, Levy, House & Friend, were there ahead of him, and brought with them Constant J. Sperco, a Mahometan, and

All the witnesses in the House of Petention downstairs. The court-room was nacked to suffocation and many curious spectators had to be excluded.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman arrived and the Coroner then swore in the jury, which ment. Their names are:

Thomas S. Brennan, Harry C. Miner, Geo. T. Putney, A. P. Staughter, C. W. Idle, George Brockway, Joseph Swan, August Straseburg, R. M. Walters, James Trainor, L. am. Betweenirst Athenie Club against Strasburg, R. M. Waiters, sair, at Beneschurst.

shall, Br. M.: Cathedral School of St. Pau's

that, John's, at Sing sing.

Coroner Schuitze oriens at the circumstances of the finding of the pody of old "Shakesprare" and then called Mary

Corcoran housekeeper at the East River Hotel, She testified that she asw Shakespeare in the Monthined on Fifth Page

AT END OF 7TH INNING

Duryea and Terry Pitted Against Each Other To-Day.

GAME OF SERIES.

Porkopolitans Do Some Better Playing Than on Yesterday.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—The Brooklyns put Terry in against Cincinnati for to-day's game, the third of the series, with Dailey to suppor

Cyclone Duryes was pitted against the visi

CINCINNATL	BROOKLY
Phee, Eb.	Collins, #b.
ham, 5b.	Griffin, a. f.
T, T. L.	Pouts, 1b.
aday, Lf.	Burns, 3a.
tery, a.f.	Pinkney, a. s.
lly, 1b.	O'Brieu, L f.
to, a.s.	Daly, r. f.
Dan, C.	Dailey, c.
yea, p.	Terry, p.
mptre-Mr. McQu	

The Cincinnatis opened the game at the bat. After two strikes had been called on McPhe he hit an easy grounder to Pinkney at short and was thrown out at first.

left centre. Holliday struck out, and Slattery

was fielded out at first by Pickney, Marr being

called to this be said he did not know anything about it, but presumed that the first 30 was meant for 33.

Whether "Frenchy No. 1" had really occupied room 33 or not no one about the hotel would say.

Immediately following this publication the police locked up the register and absolutely refased Evening World reporters to make tracings of the page.

Nineteen days ago this morning the body of the lock of the lo

old Carrie Brown was found horribly must-lated in room 31 at the East River Hotel, at Catharine alip and Water street. Grimuled off for Brooklyn with a little one, which dropped safe back of third, and the runner reached second, going to third on Fours's out. Burns struck out and Pinkney flied to right.

Ing this time, but not until to-day were the police ready to place their evidence before the public at a Coroner's inquest.

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O'Brien flyed to Holliday and Daly was

tarows out of lands.

Terry's fly to Marr retired the side, No rus.

Sixth Inning—Latham flied to O'Brien. Marr was presented with a base on bails, and was forced at second by Holiday.

The latter stole second, and on the wild throw to catch aim represed third.

Sixthery struck out. No runs.

Collins high-flied to Hallday.

Griffin rescaed first on batis, and third on Four's shirtle.

Burns struck out. Pinkney fixed to left. So runs.
SEVENTE INNING—Rellly out at first by Terry.
Smith filed to Griffin. Keedan strack out.

The game proceeded as shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games.

AT CHICAGO.

Batteries Gumbert and Kittridge ; Getzein and anzei. Umpire Mr. Powers.

American Association Games. AT BOSTON.

...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries Griffith and Boyle; McMahon Robinson, Umpire Mr. Matthaws. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries Callahan and McKeough; Doran Dook. Umpire - Mr. Ferguson. AT WASHINGTON.

Batteriss-Crane and Kelly; Maccand McGuire, Umpire-Mr. Jones.

Daniel O'Hara, of 829 Eleventh avenue, an fourth street, were held by Justice Ryan in Yorkville Court to-day in \$2,590 each for exannuation on charges brought by bievedore John Higgins, of 616 West Forty-seventh street

Higg'as says he sent O'Hara, who was his employee, to Brooklyn with a pair of hurear but that insited of crossing the river O'Hara sold the animals to Dover. Drowned Woman Found at Bay

Ridge. In the water off the foot of Sixty-fills treet, Bay Ridge, was found, this morning, the body of a woman, which has not ye neen identified. She was about forty years old, and had apparently been drowned. Judge Courch, at Fort Hamilton, took charge

Third Meeting of Giants With O'Neill's Nailers.

BUCKLEY'S FILL OF MISHAPS

Young Rusie and Old Jimmy Galvin the Twirlers

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. EXPOSITION PARK, PITTERURG, May 18. ura's winning vesterday, and the weather's favorable condition to-day, were sufficient t draw a good crowd to the park this afternoon Both teams were on the ground and prac-tised for a long time before the game. The attendance when the play began wa

The teams batted in the following order:

PITTEBURG. NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Richardson, 2b.
Thernan, r. f.
Glasscock, a. s.
Connor, 1b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Bassett, 3b.
Buckley, c.
Ruste, p. Muler, a. a.
Beckley, 1b.
Browning, 1. f.
Carroll, r. f.
Bauer, 2b.
Hanion, c. f.
Berger, c.
Reully, 3b.
Galvin, p.

Umpire -Mr. Hurst. FIRST INNING-Miller opened the performance with a safe hit to right field for two bases, and he scored on Beckley's double to centre field. Browning sacrificed, Richards

to Connor, Beesley going to third. Buckley had a finger injured at this stage, and the game was stopped until the injured member could be attended to, Carroll struck out, and Beckley was put on

trying to score on the play. One run. Gore proved nimself a good batter by getting his base on balls. Richardson filed to Miller-Tiernan forced Gore out at second, Bauer t Miller. The batsman reached first, however

on the life. Glasscock was thrown out by SECOND INNING-While Bauer was at the bat the game was stopped the second time, Buck-ley catching one of Eusie's cannon shots on the knee, but after having the joint well rubbed he resumed catching. Bauer was thrown out at first by Rusie. Hanlon fied to O'Rourke.

Berger struck out. No runs.

Connor fied to Carroll. O'Rourke singled to left. Bassett hit to short centre, and in the mix-up between Hanlon and Baner the ball fell to the around notonehed. thrown out at the home plate. Rusie forced

runs. THIRD INNING-Reilly struck out. Galvin did likewise, and Miller was thrown out by Glass-

Gore filed to Carroll, Richardson foul-filed to Rellig. Tiernan swiped the ball into right field for Glasscock filed to Müler. No runs.

The Phtsburgs were playing ball. FOURTH INNING—Beckley was throws by Glesscock. Browning struck out. Carroll's high fly was muffed by Rusie. Bauer struck out. No runs, was thrown out by Miller. Bassett was thrown

FIFTH INNIMS. - Hanton led off with a his to left and stole second. Once more the game was stopped, then, Buckley being injured again. This time he retired from the game. Whistler went to left

and O'Hourke back of the bat. Berger went to base on balls. Hanlon was thrown out attempting to steal third, O'Rourke play and to third on a passed ball. Reilly went by O'Rourke.

Herger scored on the play. Galvin out at first. One run. Whistler thrown out by Reilly. Rusie throw out by Bauer.

Gore went to base on balls. Richardso tarown out by Miller. No runs. SIXTH INNING-Miller filed to Glasscoot Beckiey lined the ball to the left centre for three bases. Browning hit to Richardson and

fal throw. Carroli followed with a two-base hit to left, Browning acouring. Baur thrown out by Blasscock. One run. Tiernan began business with a single to left. Giassoock flied to Bauer.
Connor smashed the ball up against the right

neld fence for three bases, Tiernan scoring.

O'Rourke reached first on a life, Conner drawing a throw to third and Berger making it Bassett flied to Browning, Conner scoring,

BENENTH INKING - Haulon filed to Glesspock. derger reached first on Hassett's fumble. Reilly fouled to Connor. Gaivin thrown out y Rusic. No runa. Rusie out at first, by Beckley to Galvin. jore to first on balls.

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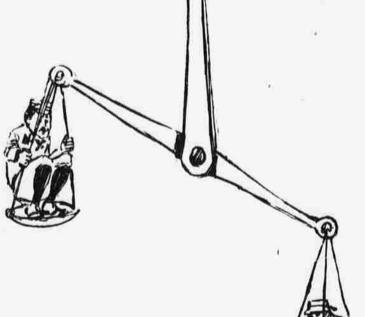
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New York made 0. SCORE BY INSTRUCT. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2-Base Hits-Pattaburg, 5. New York, T. Servers-Pittaburg, J. New York, 3.

NIMTH INNING-Pittaburg made 2.

Beggett fived to lianion.



The Overbalance of Yesterday.

Natives at Woo Hoo.

copulation is estimated at about 40,000 people.

penings About Town.

for the drainage of Far Hocksway were con-

May Complete It This Week.

Locked Up by a Losing Gam bler.

Justice Meade, at Essex Market, to-day re-manded Aloiph Maskowits, of v48 Stanton street, in whose slace Aloiph Friedman al-leged that he lost \$100 in pambling.

Came Here for Pavement Pointers.

Mayor Griffin, with a delegation of Council-men and other officials from Holyoke, Mass.,

called on Commissioner of Public Works Git-roy to-day to get some "pointers" on pave-

An Old Landmark Sold.

The famous Water street restaurant nearly

half a century old, has just been sold by Foste

Pettil, to one of the Park Commissioners of Brooklyn, for \$65.000. Mr. Pettil, in Presi-dent of the Fulton Bank, Bacoklyn.

Early Morning Blazes,

Died on the Train.

Found Drowned and Is Unknown.

pier 6 North River this morning. He was alout five feet seven inches tall light com-plexion, brown musicose, and wore dark coat and trousers, white shirt, and laced shoes.

Bunco Men in the Tombs.

Segastrino, James Tamm, Dominico Christo

phine, Vincenzo Crazio and Grazeno Damen-trico, were remanded at the Tomes Court to-day, on the charge of onnewing Joseph Do-morosal of Paterson, out of \$500 April 8.

Davis's Wife's Level Head.

\$5 each at the Tombs this morning for fighting

last night on Catharine street. Mrs. Days had just \$5. Her husband told her to give it to him and he would go out and get another \$5. She refused and paying her fine. lett with the remark that "m yebe ane would and maybe she wouldn't" get his fine for him.

Stole 576 Harmonicas.

Daniel Tehan, George O'Connor and John collins, all boys about tweive years old, were

manded this morning, charged with having

roken into the premiess of Thomas Smith, of Pike street, and stolen 800 pounds of crass

Edward Davis and his wife Sarah were fined

Five Mulberry street Italians. Giuseppe

KINGMAN WON THE DERBY. CHINESE ATTACK EUROPEANS.

25,000 People Cheer the Winner of Violent Demonstration by the the Kentucky Event.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—The sun abone brightly on the city to-day and every one was good humor for it was Derby day.

There was a large gathering at the track at

which every one looked forward to was the fourth on the programme - the Kentucky Derby, at a mile and a half. This event is looked forward to and talked of the European residents.

First Race-Six forlongs. -Too Sweet won with Jubiler second and Bob L. third. Time-

Derby.
Fourth Race—Kentucky Derby, for inree-year-olds; \$300 enfrance, h. f., with \$2,500 added, or which \$500 to second and \$150 to third; one mile and a half.

Besting.

Jacobin stable's t. c. Kingman, il. by Glengary, dem Patricia, won the race.

Ealgowan was second and High Tariff third.

It is estimated that there were fully 25,000 people present.

The track though good was a trifle slow.

The Little Rocks have organized for the sease with the following players: J. Sheshan, p. ar optain, J. Alasern, s. ; G. Turmey, c. ; Shashan, lat b.; G. Doyle, 2d b. J. McGluty, 3d b J. Huward, r. t. J. Raim, l. f., and U. Hoose, c.

All baseball clubs in the Rightsenth, Twenty-fifth and Iwenty-ight wards of Brooklyn wishing to join a basebal league please address John J. Mo-Uarthy, 22 Moffatt street, Brooklyn. A good all-round player would like to join a un formed club with members about diteen years ago. Address William Beggs, 563 Third avenue.

The Melon Juniors have organized for the season with the following players. Brooks, captain and p. J. Kally, e. R. Gunning, lit hi, J. McCorruck, 2d b; R. Brooks, 3d b; J. Goieneg, s. s. T. Juny di, f. M. Micosey, f. T., s. a.d W. Coloneg, of They challenge all nines under fourteen of are. Address James Brooks, 529 West Fortist harrest.

good unformed nine playing Saturday afternoon nimes. Address G. W. Haines, 402 West Twenty-third atreet.

The Comets Baseball Club would like to hear from a frat-class pitcher under seventeen years of age. Address John H. Watts, 443 West Seventeenth street.

The following amateur has bell clubs, organized for the season of 159, are ready to receive that is made in of players of the age in dicted, such challenges to be addressed as shown to the list. or the lat:
The Thomas F. Shine team, seventeen to twenty
wars. Address Thomas F. Shine, 349 East Tweifth strent. The Young Standards, under sixteen years, Address W. Seier, 542 West Thirty-seventh sixed. The Dannties Justices, under twelve years, Add-dress J. Levy, 30 Kast One Hundred and Sixteenth

treet,
The Mineo as, twenty-one years. Address, W. A. Roth, care K. and E. Company, Post-Office But 3, 150. Six Deaths from Grip To-day. for the twenty-four hours ending at moon to-day the Bureau of Vital Statistics reports 146 deaths in this city. Six of them were from grio and its complications. There are log policemes on the sick itst.

A Vent Pocket Schedule of the National League games will be given to readers of THE EVENING WORLD who apply at the Business Office of THE WORLD, in the Pulitzer Building, or at the Uptown Branch, 1267 Broadway.

Two Protests Against the Award

The fight between Philip Dwyer and the pool-rooms is growing very interesting. The room keepers expect to open on Pridsy, and they expect to telegraph their business to the track, exacting a commission therefor. Mr. Dwyer declares that he will not permit the telegraph company either to receive messages from or

Union Telegraph Company as to what business they shall send over their wires.

run the races to a special audience consisting

point by the pool-room men, and they will beat him again. They can send messages to the nearest telegraphic point at the track and Mr. Dwyer cannot deny the messenger entrance to prevent its doilvery on the track. This is sound opinion, coming from Counsellor Alia Hummel. How will Mr. Dwyer get over this

He has, however, been worsted at every

Woo Hoo is a treety port of China in the great chiefs yesterday, and the Board of Control thereupon gave Marty his license. The public is "heap glad." The application of Jockey Harry Ray for a

of Control, and that body has decided to ask Col. Clark to reinstate Ray. If Col. Clark compiles with the request of the Board, Ray will receive his license.

At the meeting of the State Board of Health at the Everett House to-day Thomas Newbold, Father Bill Daly receiving the purse won by having won a purse to the value of \$1,000 or less since June last. Johnson claims that Charley Post won \$1,000 which the Elizabeth Association added in the match race with Text. Daily claims there was no money added and President Dwyer confirms this statement, though it was advertised and printed as a fact. It would be interesting to know whether or no any money was put up on either side. The Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee having the tariff schedule matter in charge are still holding sessions at the Pifth Avenue Hotel. To-day Seaster Hiscock said that in all probability the tariff schedule would be completed this week.

Sam Bryant is at Gravesend. He was saxed who would win the Handicap. He said: "Doe't forget to put a little on that selling plater. He will carry my money." "Tom Berry asked who the selling plater was and S m replied: "Why, Uncle Boo, of course. Didn't I see him seat Ritey in a san er? The hear that rides him seat Ritey in a san er? The

Yesterday was favorites' day at Gurtenburg. The only utteider was Little Jim. He had Taylor up, and, of course, the combination couldu't lesse. Taylor is the only jockey that can win with Little Jim.

Henry Hartung's two-story frame dwelling in the rear of 410 West Fifty-second street, The interest in the Kentucky Derby is at fever heat. Louisville is crowded with strangers, and it is expected that \$5,000 people will see the race. Kingman in a strong favorite, with Baigowan a good second choice. was damaged \$1,000 by fire at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

Fire in M. Babbeimer's burcher shop at 109
East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street
did \$200 damage.

R. A. Swigert, owner of the coit Michael, has secured an injunction restraining the officials of the Lexington Josker Club from paying over to the owners of Kingman the Paonix Hotel Stakes, which the latter won a few days ago and in the race for which Michael was second. David Sugnes of Seaton, was found this marning to have died of consumption on a Pennsylvanta train, between Newart and Jersey City. His body was taken to the Jersey City Morgue. An unknown man was found drowned at

On the last races of Success and Defaulter they did not have an earthly chance of winning yeaterday. Yet Defaulter won and Success was only beaten a short head by boor righng.

Death of Judge William S. Ladd. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.]
LANCASTER, N. H.. May 12 -Judge Willam S. Ladd, formerly of the New Hampahire Supreme Bench, and one of the most distin-pulshed jarists of the State. died last night. He was about sixty years old and a native of Pennsylvanis.

Hurt by Falling in a Fit. Joseph Whitefield, of My West Twentieth street, had a fit this morning and felt, cutting nis head so severely that he was taken to New York Hospital.

Byrnes Produces Ameer Ben Ali

When room 33 was reached, however, he began to jabber excitedly in broken French.

Juror Thomas S. Brennan, who speaks

French, at once began to talk to him, and sudlikely

"An inspection of the hotel register dis-closed the curious fact that there does not ap-

Tuesday nights by the same party.

day night, according to the register, a different party occupied it, while Thursday night, the night of the murder, no one is registered for it.

"From the register it would be assumed that or one not be same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries the same in the same manner. Foots hit to right for a base on balls. Ries a fine ranning caron.

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Nineteen days ago this morning the body of

hopes for the Handicap, were out together, but Schultze opened the inquiry into the horrible dath of old "Shakespeare," the police pro-



It was Frenchy's first trip out into the oper He strived at the Coroner's office at 10.50,

Henri Martin, a Frenchman, to act as inter

It was it o'clock when Coroner Schulize and

SAYS THEY STOLE HIS HORSES.

(special cable to the evening world, i London, May 13. —Despatches from Shanghai state that an anti-European riot has taken place at Woo Hoo, The natives attacked and burned the Catholic mission and a number of other European dwelling houses. The Europeans have taken an early hour, and when the races began standing room was at a premium. The event retuge on the hulks anchored in the river.

Her Majesty's ship Inconstant was been ordered to proceed immediately to the scene of

about throughout this country quite as much as some of the Eastern handleape arts.

Last year the race was won by Corrigan's Riley, and was worth \$0,40°; but this year it will not be worth quite so much to the winner. The other races were well contested, and are as follows: province of Ngan-Roes, on the Yang-tse-Kiang River, about fifty miles from Nankin. The

with Jubice second and Bob L, third. Time-1.16%.

**Becond lis a "One mile.—Milt Young won, Mabel second and Sir Abser third. Time-1.44.

Third Race—Five-eights of a mile.—Dead best between Herkley and Ceverton, Umatiliabird. Time-1.64. The purse was divided. Georgetown, Vallera and Poet Scoul were scratched, leaving only four candidates for the Derby. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

Niarters. Weights. Jockeys. Heating. 1 Kingman b. c. 122. Murphy. Biraight, Pisos. 2 Balrowar, b. c. 15. Oyerton 3. 2.3. 3 High Toriff, b. c. 122. Wilstans. C. 1 6-5. Unservised March March 1. 2.3. 2. King. 8-1 3-1

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Mont Kagles are organized and would like to hear from all nines with players under sixteen year-of age, the Av indales preferred. Address William Freeman, 857 Teath avenue.

The Assumption Young Men's Literary Association Basebail Club has reorganized for the season and will be pleased to re-sive challenges from alcibb whose players are over twenty years of agaddress D. Trace, We and 26 Jay street, srockiyn.

The Elks defeated the Amitys on Sunday at Hob-ken by a score of 21 to 3. On account of the many dates which the Favor-ites have siresup filled throughout the season, tre-are obliged to announce that they will not be able to enter as a member of the West Side Amsteut League. They defeated the crack Empires at Wes-hawsen on bunday by a score or is to is.

A young main, twenty-three years of age, degree a position as centre fielder or third baseman on some good uniformed mane playing Saturday afternoon games. Address G. W. Haines, 402 West Twenty.

street.

The Mont Kagles would be pleased to hear from two sord players at once between fifteen and seven-teem years of age to pay Saturday and hundry games. Address W. Freeman, 637 lenth arenae.

The St. Ignatius Saasball teem are annious to hear from all church nine. Address H. J. Pcanelli, bt. Ignatuse Church, 66 West Fortieth street.

Will Phil Dwyer Shut the Western Union's Wires Out?

BERGEN LICENSED.

of Racing Stakes.

send messages to the pool-room keepers.

If the company does take this business, then ne will cut off telegraphic communication en-tirely. This will probably be his resort. He cannot in any event dictate to the Western

The Western Union Company cannot refuse to send such messages as are phesented for transmission, no matter who the sender may be, so the upshot of the whole matter will probably be that the telegraph company will have no wires to the track. Of course Mr. Dwyer can do as he likes in the matter. He is n absolute control and can shut the gates and

Marty Bergen and Starter Caldwell have hurled the hatchet. They smoked the pipe of the Grand Council Chember of the

license has been laid over. Ray was suspended by Col. Clark, of the Louisville Jockey Club. because he had signed with two owners, but he gave a very plausible explanation to the Board

The protest made by B. J. Johnson agains Charley Post a few days ago is still under

boy that rides him has only to hold his and just touch him with the whip—no and he'll win in a canter."

There was a fire in one of the stables at the Gloucester track yesterday, and the borse Vallette, owned by J. L. McLauvhits, was forned loose. He fell into a nole and injured his spine so hadly that he will have to be killed. He was valued at \$500.

was second.
Swigert assests that Kingman had an eightpount allowance which he was not entitled to.
The efficials declare that they have no knowledge of Kingman's winning a race in 1890 or
1891 to the value of \$750, and therefore Kingman was entitled to the allowance. They will
contest Swigert's claim in the courts.

Judge Joseph J. Burke was at Guttenburg yesteroay, and witnessed some of the races from the stand. He was kindly treated in Nashville and he speaks nighly of its people.